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Thermometer Record. The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf'sdrug store, Opera House corner, yesterday: 7 A. M.; 35°; 12 M.; 38°; 3 P. M.; 40°; 7 P. M.; 35°, 35°,

INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—1 A. M.— For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, fair and warmer weather; variable winds. For Lowa Lake region, fair and slightly warmer weather, winds becoming varia-ble preceded in the eastern portion by northerly winds.

A Bad Mill Accident. The Mingo Mill broke its fly wheel shaft, at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, which will cause a stoppage of three or four week. The accident was caused by a

spindle breaking and throwing the crat under the stationary crab. Was it a Stolen Horse?

Tuesday night a stranger put up at Rothacker's Old Home hotel, Upper Market square, with a saidle horse which somebody suspected he had stolen. Chief of Police Smith went up to look at it, and

of Pollee Smith went up to look at it, and concluded it was a horse stolen from a Dr. Myers, at Cleveland, recently, and a telegram was sent there. The man acted very suspiciously. He said he was from Michigan, and his name was Dexter. He had obtained the horse for a debt, and was riding home to Michigan. He seemed to hesitate and try to avoid questioning, and he was therefore kept under surveillance all night. Yesterday a telegram was received from Cleveland saying Dr. Myers had recovered his horse. Dexter was had been at the his horse had been at the his had been at the his

ALTHOUGH not a cure-all, St. Jacobs Oil is the swiftest and surest pain cure. Lynch's own make men's calf shoes, all

LOCAL BREVITIES.

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ACADEMY this evening-"A Box of DAVID D. WILLIAMS, instead of Williams, was elected to council in Ma

give a skating and dancing carnival at the Chapline street rink this evening. Kra-mer's orchestra will furnish the music. A

"A Box or Ossi," running at the Academy this week, is full of fun from beginning to end. Good houses have witnessed its successive performances, and all have come away delighted with the play and the company. The organization is a strong one.

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Guranes 'Gould, of Bellaire, and W. H.
Roberts, of Pittsburgh, arrived in this city
Sanday, and started over the line of the
Ohio Valley R. B., yesterday, on an inspection trip, for the purpose of making a
report to the Pennsylvania Company of
the condition of the line surveyed and of
the property.—Marietta Register.

the property.—Marietta Reguler.

NEXT Wednesday afteracon and evening Miss Bella Moore, supported by Frank
Hennig and a much stronger company
than when she was here before this season,
will appear at the Opera House in "A
Mountain Pink." Miss Moore has some
fine new lithographs and other new
cripting since her recent visit here, and printing since her recent visit here, and Mr. Hennig is given much prominence in her announcements. His presence in her company, with her own high merit, will assure good houses.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

J. W. Shannon, Esq., of St. Clairsville, is at the McLure House. Mr. George U. Knight, of Moundsville, was in the city yesterday,

Mesers. B. W. Vandergrift and A. M. O'Donnell, of Pittsburgh, were at the Mc Lure yesterday.

Mr. Dave Duniap, formerly a popular Baltimore & Ohio official at this point, was in town last evening.

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Drs. Eugene A. Hoge and L. D. Wilson left yesterday for New York, where they will take a steamer for California. They will probably return by rail. The trip will left experient when the probably return by rail.

Mr. James P. Harrison, a brother of Mr. Samuel B. Harrison, of this city, arrived last evening from the West, where he has been for some time past. He is on his way to Piedmont, where he conentplates locating, and is his brother's guest at the McLure House. will last several weeks.

McLure House.

Captain B. B. Dovener and family, of Wheeling, are at Hill's Central, awaiting an opportunity to get to Newark to attend the funeral of the Captain's father, Dr. R. G. Dovener, who died Sunday evening. The remains will likely be interred here. All attempts to reach Newark from this point by land or water are futile.— Tucaday's Parkersburg Journal.

Can be avoided by baying a pair of boots or shoes at bottom prices at the Cash Store of J. W. Aarck, 1143 Main street. DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

Pioneer of this Vicinity Dies Suddenly a Mr. Robert Frazier, a well known

farmer of this county, who has resided with his family on the hill back of the Eighth ward for a number of years past, died very suddenly with heart disease, died very suddenly with heart_disease, about 8 o'clock Tussday evening. For several years he had been troubled at times with pains about the heart, but these spells were never of long duration and would soon pass away. He was at work all day Tussday and appeared to be in unusually good health. After supper he sat down by the fire and remarked that he was afraid another spell was coming. His wife went to get him a cup o'f strong coffee. She had scarcely left the room before Mr. Frazier pitched forward in his chair and falling, hit his head against a corner of the fire place. His son, who was in the room, picked him up and laid him on a bed. He lived only about fifteen minutes afterward. He was in his sixty-seventh year, and was a pioneer of minutes alterward. He was in his sixty-seventh year, and was a pioneer of this vicinity, having been born at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, and baving lived in this county nearly half a century. He was widely known to residents of the country, and highly respected.

Pelice Pickeps.

In police court yesterday morning the two men arrested in the house of ill repute on Market street above Tenth were fined \$5 and costs each, one of the women \$20 for keeping the house and the other \$5 as an inmate. Of the five women arrested on the street, the Sauers girl got \$3 and costs and the others \$2 and costs each. Mrs. Fritz, Lula Mason and Julia Miller, alias "Slicker," went to jail. The others paid their fines. Barney Brady, Heinrich Froebel and Chris Kline went to the hill for thirty days each.

Last night Robert Frazier was locked

Last night Robert Frazier was locked up for disorderly conduct, and Dolly Tuck was run in by Carney for being on the atreet in the night season.

Officious Presumption,

SPECTACLES adjusted by means of the Johnson dioptric eye meter, having combinations of nearly 600 lenses. Retraction is measured to the one-hundredth part of an inch. The only instrument of the kind in West Virginia. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JACOB W. GRUBB,
Optician and Jawalar. evidently desires to rank as the "Pool Bah" of the police force. No such order was ever issued by Capt. Smith, who is the officer controlling the lockup, nor did any former Chief ever deem il necessary to bar reporters. Capt. Smith and his predecessors have always recognized that reperters represent the public, and often have legitimate business in the lockup. By what authority Clerk Darrah assumes the duties of Turnkey Arthur, Chief of Police Smith and the force in general cannot be conand the force in general cannot be con-

lectured. The G. A. B's Annual Encampment. Captain C. B. Smith, of Parkersburg, Department Commander for this State of Department Commander for this State of the G.A. R., has issued general orders convening the fourth annual encampment of the Department at the headquarters of John W. Holliday Post No. 12 in this city, April 28th. Department headquarters will be established at the McLure House. Members will report to Major H. V. Daniel, Assistant Adjutant General on their serves! General, on their arrival. The com-mander of Holliday Post is ordered to furnish an Officer of the Day, Officer of the Guard and a detail of six for duty

May's inhumanity to woman makes countiess thousands mourn, would be an applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and pains undergone at the hands of unskilliul physicians and quacks. Naturally modest she suffers on until forced to consult a physician rearrains some female. suit a physician regarding some female difficulty which she well knows is sapping her strength. All this embarrassment can difficulty which she well knows is sapping her strength. All this embarrassment car be avoided and a cure effected by purchasing Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" of your druggist, and taking as directed Price reduced to one dollar.

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THE RIVER ONLY GETS TOSS FRET.

Prove Groundless-Auxioty Succeeded Yesterday by Rejoicing-The Progress of the Rise During the Day.

Very few people in this city retired Puesday evening, who did not confidently believe that within the next twenty-four ours there would be a stage of from 3 above, taken in connection with the stage of water here, were such as to warrant

of water here, were such as to warrant that belief. Such a depth here would have caused serious damage and much trouble. Fortunately that stage was not reached. At daylight yesterday there was a depth here of about 29 feet 6 inches and the river was still rising glowly. At 1 o'clock P. M. the marks showed 31 feet 10 inches, the height reached by the rise of last week. From noon to 1 o'clock the river rose about 3½ inches. After that hour the rise was very slow, almost imperceptible. At midnight last night there was a depth here of 33 feet and the river was still rising slowly. It will probably be on a stand by this morning.

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At midnight Tuesday the river at Pittsburgh reached a height of 25 feet and about one hour later the waters commenced to subside. At 7 o'clock last evening the report from Pittsburgh was 20 feet and failing, but the Associated Press dispatch received at midnight reported 22 feet 6 inches and rising; weather cloudy and cool. It is evident that the last dispatch was wrong.

THE RISE OVER,

There was no cause from scove to create such a rise and had there started such a sudden change, warnings would have been sent long before midnight. The rise is over and all danger past unless a warm rain should suddenly set in and start the snow-in the mountains to melting.

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It is, of course, unnecessary to state that everyone was agreeably surprised after reading their morning papers, in which the news about the river was based on the latest reports before going to press and which was such as to justify the belief that there would be at least a 38 foot rise, to learn from the early morning reports from Pittsburgh that there was no cause for further alarm. The reports during the day continued to report the headwaters falling and the weather colder.

ing the day continued to report the head-waters falling and the weather colder.

The merchants who had moved their goods out of their cellars and the people who had had their planos moved, carpets taken up and made general preparations for a flood, were laughed at yesterday, but they could well afford to stand the fun poked at them. It was much better for them to go to the trouble they did than suffer the loss that many did two years are by reason of not giving heed to

than suffer the loss that many did two years ago by reason of not giving heed to the warnings that were issued.

Yesterday's high water did not do much damage. Of course the lowest points were inundated, but nothing of any value was left for the waters to encroach on. The Fair grounds were not reached. WHY IT WEST NO HIGHER,

An experienced river man who was lounging along the whari yesterday, rendered idle by a stage of water which prevented his boat from making her trips, was been buyer answering the queries of

rendered the by a stage of water which prevented his boat from making her trips, was kept busy answering the queries of acquaintances as to how high the river would probably come. When he uniformly replied, "Oh, thirty-three or thirty-five feet," surprise was invariably manifested. In answer to one remark the gentleman said: "People lost their heads this time. There was no occasion for alarm. If you will look in the Intellement of the stages at Pittsburgh and here at past freshets, and you will see that the difference between the highest point here and at Pittsburgh has been as low as nine or ten feet and as high as nineteen or twenty feet. If you will compare winter said summer rises you will notice a significant difference. The amount of water at Pittsburgh has, of course, something to do with the amount here; but it has no more bearing than many other things. Under certain circumstances twenty-live feet of water at Pittsburgh might give us over forty feet here. But these streumstances water at Pittsburgh might give us over forty feet here. But those circumstances did not exist."

"If," he continued, "a twenty-five foot stage at Pittsburgh had continued for a day or so, we would have more water. When a freshet gets out of the banks once it takes an enormous quantity of water to raise it a foot. But if after it gets up there big water keeps on pouring in it runs out very slowly, and rises much faster in proportion. If the big flow from above is soon over, it runs right past.

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"The colder weather last night helped us a little. The snow, too, made the water on the ground sluggish. The big contributions from headwaters were not reinforced enough to make a freshet here anything like that of 1884. The big snow, the warm weather, the steady rain of 1884. The big snow, the warm weather, the steady rain of 1884 but general good humor prevailed.

on the ground singgish. The big contri-butions from headwaters were not rein-forced enough to make a freshet here anything like that of 1884. The big snow, the warm weather, the steady rain of 1884 were a combination seldom experienced. This time we had the rain, but mostly in the shape of snow. There were nothing Inis time we had the rain, but mostly in the shape of snow. There was nothing for it to wash off, and it would not have washed it off if there had been. A warm spell and a pouring rain on the stage we had yesterday would have given us 42 or 43 feet. As it was, there was no reason for people to get rattled as they did at Pittsburgh and here."

A TALK WITH WHARFMASTER CROCKARD. "About what time do you think the marks here will show forty feet in the marks here will show forty feet in the channel?" asked an Intwillernce reporter of Wharfmaster Crockard, who the day before had predicted that the rise would probably reach that stage here.

The Wharfmaster leaned back in his chair and laughed heartily as he said, "Well, this time we were all fooled, both here and at Pittsburgh. Now, yesterday morning, Capt. Stockdale telegraphed that they were sure to have thirty feet at Pitts.

nere and at Pittsburgh. Now, yesterday morning, Capt. Stockdale telegraphed that they were sure to have thirty feet at Pittsburgh, and Capt. Gray, who is at the head of the Iron Line, telegraphed us that in his opinion they would have at least twenty-eight feet. It had been raining and snowing and there was no telling what it was going to do along the headwaters. Figuring on these reports from old, experienced rivermen we could not make out anything, but a stage of water that would cause considerable damage. Fortunately their calculations were wrong and we are going to have very little over 33 feet if the present weather holds out. If there should suddenly came a warm rain before this river has a chance to run out, I think there would be some danger, for there is considerable snow on the hills up the river and especially along the Monongahela. I would not actives Main street merchants to put their goods back in their cellars would not active him street merchants to put their goods back in their cellars until we see the river falling again and know that it is going out fast enough to make it safe even if there should come another storm."

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES, GREENSBORO, PA .- River 20 feet and fall-

OIL CITY, PA.-River 8 feet 0 inches and falling; snowing heavily.

PARKER, PA.—River 12 feet and rising slowly; weather cool and anowing.

Brownsville, Pa.—River 23 feet 0 inches and falling; weather snowy; thermometer 35°.

Rica's Landing, Pa.—River 20 feet 6 nones and falling; weather cloudy; therachee and latting anowing steadily; there here and falling; snowing steadily; there

mometer 40°.

Morgartown, W. Va.—River 15 feet 0 inches and falling; weather cloudy; ther-

Relieved in one minute, by that new original, elevant, and infallible and dot to pair and infallible and corrected and infallible and corrected after pair Paierras. No note to go of the corrected and the correc Bank Briefs, The W. N. Chancellor did not put in an appearance yesterday as usual. She Co., Boston.

has tied up for a week at Charleston on account of the high water.

The Louis A. Shirley is on her way up nd will be here to leave on her regular ime Saturday afternoon. The Abner O'Neal did not make her rip yesterday in the Steubenville trade because of too much water.

The Elaine left for Parkemburg yester-day morning, and the old reliable Tele-gram put in her sppearance as usual.

The intention was to lay the Diurnal over for one trip at Parkersburg, but the programme was changed and she will be here to leave in the trade this morning. The Andes is in a snug berth at Ætna-ylle, opposite the head of the Island, and will not venture out until next Tuesday, when she will leave on her regular time.

here until Saturday morning.

The General Pike, due up Tuesday morning, passed up last evening, thirty-six hours behind time, and the Katie Stockdale, due down Tuesday morning, did not go down until yesterday morning, twenty-four hours behind time. Both are Pittsburgh-Cincinnati packets, and were detained by strong winds and big water. here until Saturday morning.

A THEATRICAL CHANGE,

Col. Charley Shay I waves the Academy—The New Regime. Yesterday at noon Col. Charley Shay, who for several seasons past has been the efficient and popular manager of the Academy of Music, severed his connection with that theatre, which has become well There was no cause from above to create known everywhere as his, and Mr. O. C. Genther, a well known business man o

Genther, a well known business man of this city with a taste for managerial life, assumed control. The announcement of the change will be quite a surprise to the public, though it has been known to a limited few for several weeks that such a change was contemplated.

The change of managers will not result in any special alteration of the plans or character of the Academy as an amusement resort. Col. Shay had booked good attractions and these will appear according to his contracts, the new management as to his contracts, the new management as

to his contracts, the new management assuming his engagements and continuing the policy which has governed Col. Shay's management in the past.

Mr. Genther is an experienced man of business, energetic, enterprising and successful in his past ventures. He will doubtless make a continued success of the theatre, and keep it up to the high standtheatre, and keep it up to the high stand ard in which Col. Shay has established i

ard in which Col. Shay has established it in the public estimation.

Mr. Genther said last evening that it would be his aim to make the theatre better, more popular and more vorthy of public support than ever. His high standing in the business community will give him in advance the confidence of the public. He is a progressive spirited citizan, and his management may be expected to and his management may be expected to redound to the advantage of the house and

redound to the advantage of the house and its patrons. He desires to run the present season up to the end of June, and after closing will renovate and refit the house throughout for next season.

Col. Shay is a life-long theatrical manager, with a national reputation. He was formerly a well known traveling manager, and it is safe to predict that he will not be out of the business long, here or elsewhere. A large circle of friends will sincerely wish him success in any new undertaking.

A Fine Imported Stallion.

Mr. W. B. Gibson a well known citizer of West Alexander, has recently purchased from Powell Bros. the well known stock from Powell Bros. the well known stock breeders and importors of Crawford coutty Pa., a fine Cleveland Bay stallion. The horse was bred in Yorkshire, England and imported by the Measrs. Powell last August. He will be three years old in May and weighs now over 1,200 pounds. He stands 163 hands high and in color is a handsome bay without a white spot on him. The name, Cleveland, Bay is used to designate a superior class of horses that originated in the district of Cleveland, Yorkshire. They are all handsome bays and have been bred so pure for so long a time that they transmit their characteristics and color with almost unerring certainty to their offspring. There size, action, symmetry and muscular development taken with their wonderful endurance combine to make them the horse for all purposes. The fine stallion that Mr. Gibson has purchased is said to possess all the attributes went for an experience and chased is said to possess all the attribute mentioned to a marked degree and i

especially fine in style and action. The Benwood Elec ion.

but general good humor prevailed. Ir we would have powerful minds, w

must think; if powerful muscles, we must labor; if sound lungs, we must take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

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For Cleveland and Chicago By taking the 1:47 P. M. (city time train on the Cleveland & Pittaburgh road passengers arrive in Cleveland at 6:25 r m., and Chicago at 6:30 the following morning. Connections made in Union depot, Chicago, for all points west.

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while

The Incessant snow storm and rain lines Saturday night have done consider the high damage and asks will be year to make head; and the way of hand sides. The house owned by a neurophysical consideration of the highest highest of the highest of the highest of the highest highest of the highest highest highest of the highest high highest highest highest highest highest highest highest highest A big river is always sure to make business for the steamboats bad, unless it terday into it that little hope was entercomes right after a low water season, and for this reason the C. W. Batchelor has laid over at Pittsburgh and will not be in the steambard over at Pittsburgh and will not be in the state of saving the building. The from part was bulged out and the water seepland over at Pittsburgh and will not be

Alex. Blazier, a coal hauler, employed by Joseph Taylor, has skipped, leaving his employer out to the amount of over

Cottage prayer meeting will be held at the residence of C. M. Fisher to-morrow evening. Subject for discussion, "Unseen Halpare"

The Union Cornet Band, of Ætnaville, came down Tuesday night and serenaded the successful candidates, in addition to a good many others.

Some were talking of a recount of the ballots yesterday, thinking possibly that some mistake might have occurred, but it is understood this will not be done. John Thomas, Superintendent, Thomas Dickson, road master, and Attorney Brooks, of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh,

were down this week locating a new switch The excitement attending the prospec-tive flood ran high till yesterday morning, but upon the receipt of a telegram from Pittsburgh that the waters were receding,

Reports from out along the Hempfield road are to the effect that the snow that has fallen is from 10 to 14 inches in depth. At West Alexander the fall was so heavy that that lodged on the roof of the U. P., church damaged the roof considerably and in slipping off Tuesday evening, carried away two of the chimneys. It is something decidedly foreign to the usual order of things to have this much snow in this locality on the 7th of April. Parties coming in from West Liberty this country, report several inches of snow, and from west of Bridgeport comes the report that the snow is about ten inches deep. The snow appears to have been general all along the valley. At Parkersburg there is about nine inches on the surrounding hills, and last night's river dispatches indicate a snow storm all along the Mononshelp valley. Should a sudden thav dicate a snow storm all along the Monon gahela valley. Should a sudden thav take place before the river subsides, there would be further alarm.

Martin's Ferry.

Mrs. Dr. Ong is convalescing. A new gas furnace will be put in the Standard mill soon.

William Keohline and Charlie Fishe were calling on friends here yesterday. Robert Blackford has returned to Wash

Mrs. Robert Hudson is reported verlow with consumption, with no hopes for her recovery. Jonathan Rose, of Quaker City, and William H. Rodgers, of Brilliant, were in

town yesterday.

It is understood that work will be com menced on the new depot as soon as the weather permits. weather permits.

E. I. Blackford was taken suddenly lil the Episcopal service being used. The the first part of the week, and is still in a critical condition.

Here of the week and is still in a mineral manager of the Marletts Mineral railroad at Harmar.

Mr. S. W. Boyd, for several years past a resident of San Antonio, Texas, has re-turned to remain several weeks, visiting his father.

Trains down were somewhat irregular

The most disagreeable weather for this The most disagreeable weather for this season of the year, says the oldest inhabitant, has been experienced since Monday in and around Martin's Ferry. The mud and slush, particularly on thoroughfares where pavements are not known, made them almost impassable.

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People residing along the river bank
were somewhat lrightened yesterday in
anticipation of a big river. Telephones
were kept busy conveying messages of inquiry as to the probable height the water would reach. L. Spence had some ma establichment to a place above high wate Bellaire.

Council has passed an ordinance to build a sewer on Thirty-first street. C. II. Dankworth has bought of the city a strip of ground adjoining his lot near the reservior, paying \$100. The City Hall fire alarm bell has been

The City has fire tarm bell has been lowered and a rope attached that communicates with Liberty Hose house,

The Democrats, who helped to defeat their candidates Monday, are boasting of what they will do at future elections, especially should General A. J. Warner be a candidate. President Cline, of the Window Glass

Ilying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and roes away the delicate machinery of sincell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a bleesing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase finmunity from sech a fate should be the object of all afficied. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.

Samond's Radical. Curk meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loath some and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never failing.

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Register in one minute, by that new, control of the medical cure one seeks and includes.

Register in one minute, by that new, control of the medical cure one seeks and includes and control of freight standing in the C. & P. yard; were rapidly unloaded yesterday morning by the consumes, who dreaded a repetition of the flood of '84.

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For cuts, bruises, sprains, burns, scalds, frostbites and chibiains nothing equals Salvation Oil. It annihilates pain. Price 25 cents a bottle. Lyncn's own make men's calf shoes, all

The high water of the past ten days has seriously interfered with the numerous small post routes in the interior and clear

ly demonstrated the need of more bridges It is estimated that during the past three months 1,200,000 feet of lumber has been rafted and successfully run to the mouth of Middle Island creek, in Tyler ounty. Mary Rosewell, who was arrested at Coal Center, Washington county, Pa., two weeks ago, for carrying concealed weapons, and committed to jail, attempted suicide

by taking laudanum.

At St. Albans, twelve miles west Charleston, on Tuesday, fire destroyed the building and stock of the St. Albans Non-

pareil. Loss, \$3,000; insured for \$2,500 in the Liverpool, London and Globe.

The Sureme Courts of Appeals, by its recent decision in the contested election case from Nicholas county, affirming the decision of the lower courts, giving the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court to A. F. Rader, the present incumbent,

The amount of fines and costs which were assessed in the Circuit Court of Lewis county upon conviction in the whisky cases, at its March term, was nearly \$0,000. During last year the fines from this source amounted to \$1,600. A man named Vance, living on the Left Fork of Twelve Pole in Lindoln county, was abusing his wife, dragging her about by the hair of her head and threatening her with a dirk knife, when her brother happened along, and picking up a club, crushed in Vance's skull.

The reporters of papers in Little Washington and Uniontown, Pa., are refused admission to the meetings of Council. The Fathers of those two places at in secret session and have always done so. The papers are beginning to kick against this old fogy, star-chamber mode. In Pleasants county, about sixteen mile

from Parkersburg and four from the line of the Ohio River road, there is said to axist some very valuable coal fields. The coal is reported to be of excellent quality, 3½ feet thick and with a solid blue sand stone root. It also lies above the water level. At Harmar, on Tuesday, Russell D. Cook, Western Union telegraph manager at Parkersburg, was united in marriage to Miss Maggie L. Phillips, and Frank G. Best, of Marietta, to Miss Jessie R. Phillips Rev. Dr. Boyd performed the ceremony

Mineral ratirose as District.

Martin's Ferry, with a new set of officers and a new postmaster, will be putting of Directors of the West Virginian Gas, Oil and Gas Coal Company, on airs after May.

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